A REAL CONTEST

With a nice prize open to everybody.

FIRST We will give away on December 24th a new and interesting game board to every boy or girl, under twenty-one years old, who has built up, by December 1st. a checking or savings account amounting to $25.00

SECOND Every Mother and Dad whose checking account shows an average monthly balance of $100.00 or more, for August, September, October and November may have one of these games to use or give away.

COME ON! LET'S GO! and see how many can win.

The Farmers' National Bank

Appomattox, Virginia.

TO EXCAVATE RUINS OF TARQUIN'S CIRCUS

Where Romans Were Entertained for Centuries.

Rome.—In the valley that lies between the Palatine and the Aventine, Tarquinius Priscus, king of Rome in the Fifth century B. C., built a stag sildiest arena for chariot races, in order to celebrate his conquest of the Latin city of Apiolae.

If you stand among the ruined palaces of the Caesars on the Palatine today you can still see the outline of Tarquin's circus; here and there a fragment of wall or a stray column that marks the boundaries of a well proportioned, oval-shaped construction.

The cavity between the stands on either side of the arena has long ago been filled up with earth and wooden sheds, vegetable plots, and small brick houses have sprung up all over the site.

The excavation of the circus has been delayed for many years, chiefly because of the Jewish cemetery which occupies one side of the site. An arrangement has now been made with the Jewish authorities and the Italian government has decided to excavate the site in the course of this year.

Intrusted to Commission.

As in the case of the work in the Forum of Augustus (where the excavations are already advanced), the supervision is intrusted to an archeological commission.

The method of excavation will be the same as that followed in the case of the Forum. As fragments of statues, columns, or walls are unearthed they are put together on the spot, so that the work of reconstruction goes on side by side with the excavations.

Some remains of this circus have in past years been found. They consisted principally of marble bas-reliefs which portray scenes of games and races. But the most interesting material relating to Tarquin's circus is to be found in the chroniclers of the kings and emperors of Rome, who describe not only the spectacles which took place there but also the useful and ornamental additions which the circus owed to each successive monarch.

In the early days there was only the arena with its long wall (spina) in the center, round which the chariots used to race; the spectators brought their stools with them or found some spot on the grass-covered slopes of the Palatine from which to view the whole performance.

By 329 B. C. high walls had been erected, and from the top of these down to the edge of the arena went row upon row of stone seating accommodations. In Julius Caesar's time the circus was enriched with sculptured marble work, and the Emperor Augustus continued Caesar's work. It was who erected an obelisk from Heliopolis in the circus, and thus started the fashion of bringing these massive Egyptian monuments into Europe.

Constantine (the son of the Great) in 347 A. D. erected a similar obelisk at the other end of the spina, and Pope Sixtus V had both these obelisks removed from the circus in the Sixteenth century and had them erected in two famous squares in Rome.

The competitors entered the arena by the Pompeilan gate and the victors marched out under a triumphal arch set up by the Emperor Domitian about the year 85 A. D. The long low wall round which the races were run had goals or metae at each end. Between the metae were columns supporting the dolphins, seven in number, one of which was put up for each circuit made in the race.

Altars Along Walls.

At intervals along the wall were small temples and votive altars set up by various emperors. Under Trajan the circus was greatly enlarged and enriched, so that it was believed at that time to be able to accommodate something like 300,000 spectators.

They came in from the surrounding cities of the Campagna to see the finest entertainment that Rome could offer. Perhaps the most magnificent games were those in the reign of Carinus (283 A. D.), when the circus was transformed into an artificial forest in which hundreds of wild beasts and birds were slaughtered.

Cassiodorus describes the spectacles which took place in the Circus Maximus in the time of Theodoric, some time after the fall of the empire, but when the Goths left Rome the circus fell into disuse and eventually into ruin. It had provided Rome with the most varied entertainments for nearly eleven centuries.

WEALTHY WIDOW BUYS TOWN TO REVIVE IT

Now Its 50 Citizens Take New Lease on Life.

Garber, Mo.—Mrs. Ada Clodfelter, wealthy widow, is indeed mistress of all she surveys.

Garber was in the "dumps" until Mrs. Clodfelter came along and bought the whole town, lock, stock, barrel and everything. Her possessions include 100 acres of ground on which are located the post office, railroad station, a general store and a cluster of houses.

Now Garber has a new grip on life. Its 50 inhabitants are hopeful that under the guidance of their new benefactor the town will soon grow by leaps and bounds. Mrs. Clodfelter outlined an ambitious program for the town's welfare and already the lethargy that has kept it in a rut these many years has been broken by the spell of new activity.

Elected as Mayoress.

In recognition of her services thus far, townspeople held a meeting and elected Mrs. Clodfelter mayoress. Then she made known her plans to inject some snap into the affairs of this dozing, picturesque little settlement. She said she would build a summer resort whose fame would spread far and wide.

Once before Garber experienced the thrill of notoriety. That was when Harold Bell Wright chose this scenic settlement for the picturization of his "Shepherd of the Hills." One of his principal characters was "Old Matt" (J. K. Ross), postmaster, who also operated the general store. But after the first wave of popularity had passed Garber settled back again and dozed.

Plans Large Tourist Hotel.

The town nestles in a valley a short distance from Mutton hollow and Roark creek, and is one of Missouri's oldest settlements. Before Mrs. Clodfelter took hold of things it looked as if Garber would always be in a rut. But right off she said she was going to put the town on the map for keeps, and townspeople pitched in to help carry out her plans.

Mrs. Clodfelter plans to build a large tourist hotel, some tourist cabins, another general store and some other improvements. She has applied for the position of postmistress in the same store where "Old Matt" worked and she hopes to transform Garber into a suitable memorial to the "Shepherd of the Hills."

Mrs. Clodfelter operates two boarding houses at Springfield. Just as soon as she can dispose of these she plans to build her own home in the heart of her paradise settlement.

Test Yellow Pine for More Hardy Variety

Placerville, Calif.—Yellow pine trees from all over the United States are being tested and cross-pollinated at the Eddy Tree Breeding station here, in an effort to obtain choice varieties of forest trees that will grow faster than the present wild stocks and hence produce a crop of timber in fewer years. Nursery plantings made last season include seedlings of forty-nine species and nine varieties from seed obtained in seventeen different countries and extensive additions are now in hand as part of this season's program.

The program of the station includes gathering tree stocks from as many different localities as possible, comparing races of the same species, selection of the best individuals in native stands as breeding stocks and artificial pollination both within given species and between species in an effort to produce hybrid varieties. Cross-pollination thus far has yielded hybrids of western yellow pine with Sobas mountain pine and with the digger pine of California.

The second tree genus on which the experimenters intend to work is the black walnut. They now have a stock of the black walnuts native to southern California established, but have not yet reached out for the eastern and old world walnuts, due to their preoccupation with the pine work. Eventually they wish to add other timber trees to the two now on their experimental schedule.

The work of the station is under the direction of Lloyd Austin, a graduate of the University of California.

Let us have your next order for printing. Quick work.
TIMES-VIRGINIAN.

BABY DEATH RATE CUT TWO-THIRDS

United States Healthiest Place for Infants.

Washington.—A two-thirds reduction in the infant mortality rate of this country is the chief accomplishment of public child welfare work, which this year celebrates the twentieth anniversary.

Dr. Josephine Baker of the New York public health service and the Child Hygiene association, after a conference with representatives of the children's bureau here, announced that while the maternal mortality rate had remained static during the years, the infant death rate had declined until the United States has become the healthiest country in the world for babies and children.

The New York association was the first public health service organized with preventive measures as its main function. It came into existence in 1908.

"This association was not only the first public health service to deal with child welfare, but it was also the first one that considered seriously the theory of keeping well people well rather than waiting until healthy people were sick and then trying to make them well," Doctor Baker said.

"Now it is quite a common practice for every public health service to expend its energy in educational practices to make the public realize the need of keeping healthy.

"The decrease in the infant mortality rate shows the efficacy of the world-wide movement. Every health center in the country now every baby and prenatal clinic, the children's bureau, the state departments of health, and various municipal organizations are all flooded with requests by women from every part of the country, from every walk in life for information about child care."

Light Airway from Berlin to London

Hanover, Germany.—Berlin business men who have need to make trips to London soon will be able to close up their offices as usual at the end of the day, if necessary confer with their boards of directors in the evening, and yet reach the British capital by 10 o'clock the next morning.

Such a possibility will become a reality with the perfection soon of a system of night lighting of the air routes for planes from Berlin to Hanover, similar to that in use between Berlin and Konigsberg or the route to Moscow. The regular plane will start from Berlin at 2 o'clock in the morning, reach Hanover by 4 a. m. and London by 10.

The night lighting system is also about to be introduced on the passenger routes of Berlin-Munich, and Berlin-Gleiwitz, on the Polish border. The Berlin-Hanover route is to be extended to Cologne, with a view to making it possible to travel from Berlin to Paris partly by night.

Every three miles there are strong, red neon lamps; every twenty miles, a revolving searchlight of 150,000,000 to 220,000,000 candle power. At intervals of twenty to thirty miles, emergency airdromes are provided for forced landing.

Wisconsin Legion Aids in Hunt for Veterans

Madison, Wis.—The American Legion is helping in the search for two Wisconsin ex-service men who have been missing for some time.

Phillip Mark Phinney, who served in the navy in the World war, has been missing since November, 1924, when he was last heard from in St. Cloud, Calif. He is 5'6 tall, slim build, and has light-brown hair. Information concerning him should be sent to Neal Phinney, Lancaster, Wis., according to the Legion Port of Missing Men, a publication devoted to this work.

Arthur Weldman, the other missing Wisconsin man, has been gone since November 18, 1927. The Port asked that information of his whereabouts be sent to his wife, Addye Weldman, Mirror Lake, Wis.

Ideal Secretary

New York.—Evelyn Remik, seventeen, has been getting some attention as the ideal secretary. She would go to jail for her boss. She appeared for him in court for a traffic violation. Not having enough money for the fine, she told the judge: "You'll have to put me in jail." He didn't, of course.

for Economical Transportation

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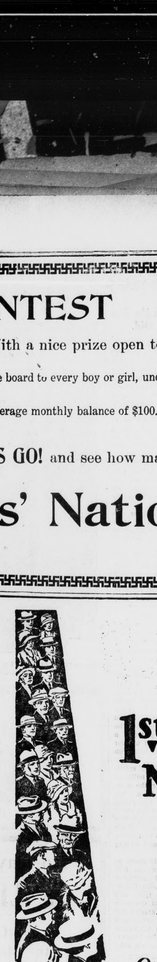

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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A H CLEMENT, Editor.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1928.

Williamsburg Story

The restoration of Williamsburg, capitol of colonial Virginia, has already brought many things to light, the most recent of which is the only negro ever educated at William and Mary College, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose forsight and funds have made the restoration possible, W. T. Greenhow, colored, of Asbury Park, N. J., recounts how his father, a janitor at the College prior to the Civil War, was educated by one of the students in return for the laundering of his clothes, and at the students risk of expulsion by the college and prosecution by the State. The letter follows:

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
Tarrytown, N. Y.,
Dear Sir:

A few lines on old Williamsburg that may interest you.

The quaint old town is my birthplace, and while I was too young to remember any of its ante bellum history (having been born in '61) the old story of dear old Williamsburg has oft been related by my father and mother, who never tired of praising the humane and aristocratic slave owners; for no acts of cruelty to slaves were ever charged up against them, nor was the condition of the free negroes made uncomfortable.

Many of the citizens of Williamsburg, following the example of the illustrious Washington, set their slaves free and in some cases even giving them home, privileges of attending schools, assessing to free arms, and right to assemble for divine worship. But after the slave insurrection of 1832 by one Nat Turner in South-ampton County, Virginia, all of these privileges were withdrawn from them, and no slave having been liberated thereafter could remain in Virginia, unless he chose a master; some of whom being so attached to the old fire side, chose the latter.

My ancestors in the descendants of slaves who were liberated in the early days of Williamsburg and given property not far from William and Mary College. My father, George Greenhow, was for many years a janitor at the civil war janitor at the College; during which time my mother did laundry for one of the students, who in turn taught my father to read and write; thereby not only risking expulsion from college but also prosecution by civil authorities.

My father often told me of the many nerve-racking pranks of the students and especially of one in which Colonel Ewell the particular knight, Colonel Ewell visited the shoe-polishing room and by comparing the interior of the soil upon the students' shoes with that in the vicinity of the cow's former abode, he was able to pick out most of the offending gang.

With the breaking out of the Civil War the college closed and my father's duties came to an end and he opened an eating house for the Confederate soldiers who were swarming into town; when McClellan advanced on the Peninsula towards Richmond the union soldiers occupied Williamsburg, and my father and mother again occupied Williamsburg and my father found himself catering to the Confederate army once more.

Finally he decided to cast his fortunes with the union army and brought his family to Hampton, so while he boasted of being the only negro ever educated at William and Mary College, I am equally proud to possess a diploma from Hampton.

Respectfully,
(Signed)
W. T. Greenhow,
1315 Summerfield Ave.,
Asbury Park, N. J.

The building in which the elder Greenhow served as janitor is now being restored at a cost of $400,000 in the course of Rockefeller restoration project. It is the oldest academic building (1694) in America and the only building in the country designed by Sir Christopher Wren. It has been burned over by three fires but its massive walls have stood since their erection.

One of the early successors of the elder Greenhow, Henry Billups, has tolled the College bell for the past 40 years. The students of the college call him Doctor Billups and boast of him as the oldest member of the faculty and their only black professor. They have elevated him to the chair of "Janitorial Science".

Thus, through this letter, William and Mary College, which boasts of one dusky professor, has found its only negro alumnus.

Dog Like

Zeno, a handsome shepherd dog on the island of Syra, where the Virginia Training School is supported by the people of Virginia and where the American and Old Dominion flags float side by side, discovered a blaze that, had it not been extinguished, would have endangered the 1,300 orphan children on the island, says a report to Oliver J. Sands, Virginia State Chairman, Near East Relief.

Zeno is owned by George D. White, director for the Near East Relief of the orphanage on the island. When the sagacious animal discovered the blaze, he made his way to Mr. White's room and nosed his sleeping master awake. Mr. White investigated, traced the fire by the smoke and had it put out. Zeno is now more a pet than ever on the island, says the report to Mr. Sands.

A farmer in Maine sold 20 dozen more eggs in April than in November, but he did not realize, until he had kept an account book, that he netted $4 more profit in November; this taught him the value of early hatching in order to obtain eggs when prices were highest. Another farmer found, after keeping records and accounts on his farm business, that he was paying $1.07 for feed with only $1 returns; this led him to study his feed costs and put them on a better basis. The keeping of records on one farm led the owner to the realization that on his particular farm a combination of dairying, poultry raising, orchard cultivation and potato growing would provide the most steady income.

LITTLE CAT TURNS OUT TO BE JAGUAR

Queer Pet Set at Liberty in Auto Accident.

Washington.—The wildcat which was set at liberty by an automobile accident here recently and was thought to be roaming the streets of Washington was not a wildcat at all, but worse still, was a jaguar cub and was captured a few minutes after the collision by Fred Redmond when it ran into his home, throwing the household into a high state of excitement and confusion.

The cub is three and a half months old and was captured in the jungles of Nicaragua. William J. Slattery, the owner, returned from Nicaragua a short time ago following the expiration of his enlistment in the navy and brought the animal with him for a pet. He says that it is very tame despite the fact that four men were required to corner it and get it safely inclosed in a chicken coop.

Redmond said that he heard the automobile crash and went out to see if he could be of any assistance. As he opened the front door of his home in popped the young jaguar. As the animal is about the size of an ordinary cat, although slightly longer, he thought it was the house cat. When he returned his wife met him at the door, greatly excited and with the information that "that was a funny kind of cat you just let in."

The "kitty" was found hiding under the bathtub, snarling and striking out with its claws. Redmond finally got hold of the chain attached to the beast's collar by reaching into the room with a broom. He tied it on the doorknob and went for help and a chicken crate at the corner store. He brought back three men with him and it took the efforts of all four to get the little "kitty" inside the crate.

The next morning "kitty" was more docile and submitted to fondling and a meal of raw beef.

Slattery was taking the jaguar for an airing at the time of the accident. Slattery sustained a sprained ankle, cuts and bruises and when he regained consciousness at the hospital, the first thing he asked for was his "wildcat." For a time it was thought that the full extent of his injuries had not been determined. After a few minutes he convinced the doctors that he was sane, however, but it was not until the next day that his pet was found.

Famed German Castle Is Slowly Decaying

Hamburg.—Schloss Friedrichshof, the beautiful castle built by and for Empress Victoria, wife of Emperor Frederick and mother of the deposed former kaiser, is slowly decaying. Her daughter, the grand duchess of Hesse, who inherited this work of art, is unable to meet the cost of upkeep.

The castle was built in accordance with the simple wishes of the empress, a daughter of Queen Victoria of England. She insisted upon taking stone from the quarries of the Taunus mountains, though warned that this stone contained saltpeter. The interior was furnished with costly art treasures.

In the course of time it developed that the walls could be prevented from "sweating out" saltpeter only if the rooms were kept quite warm. The grand duchess of Hesse and her husband find that this means more coal than they can afford and have consequently taken up their residence in the adjacent smaller palace, which originally served as the home of the empress' master of ceremonies.

Pair to Be Tried Under Anti-Duel Law

Atlantic City, N. J.—A century old law against duelling was raked up from Atlantic county's past recently, and when William Rushton, twenty-four years old, of Cologne came out of the city hospital he was arrested under it. His opponent now only is named as a duellist, but is charged with assault and battery as well.

Some time ago the young man called at a girl's home and shortly after Charles Siewert, sixty-five, came in. A quarrel followed, according to the police, and the men agreed to "shoot it out" with shotguns. Standing several feet from one another, they fired. Siewert was not hit, but Rushton received a charge in the arms and abdomen.

According to the county prosecutor's detectives, the pair will be the first ever to be brought to trial for violation of the anti-duelling act.

WATCH ICE FLOES FOR PHANTOM SHIPS

Eskimos Believe Lost Fleet Will Return.

Nome, Alaska.—While American newspaper readers have their attention centered on the feats and perils of Arctic aerial exploration, Eskimos of the north Alaskan coast search the horizon for another reason.

They seek every returning spring for one or more of the phantom fleet, the frozen, lost ships, drifting with the sinister ice pack from which, sooner or later, some of them must emerge as the great floes break with the seasons.

Whether the fleet is legendary or really exists is one of the problems haunting Arctic navigators for years. Vessels have disappeared into the unexplored polar basin ever since the beginning of the Arctic navigation. In one great swoop, the death fanged ice pack in 1876 carried off 30 whaling boats from the waters of the American continent. All-but 70 of the men escaped to Point Barrow but the ships were frozen hard and high into the pack. The ice fields covering a million square miles rotates around the central pole slowly in the same direction of the earth's movement and in cycles brings objects gradually back to certain spots.

Eskimos who have escaped from the ice pack after being carried far north into the unexplored wastes have returned with tales of silent ships hard and fast in the white bergs. Some tells of seeing a ship sitting alone in a vast solitude. Others report several boats or vessels together but frozen solid miles and miles in the Arctic interior.

In the hope that some day the ice pack will break up and release one or more of the phantoms Eskimos each spring eagerly scan the returning open waters. Should one of the old boats escape in good condition and be cast on shore near the native villages they might revel in the wealth of wood, steel and iron instruments and various stores. Once solidly frozen in the Arctic, food, clothing, rope, tools, and weapons are preserved for all time and return to usefulness when thawed.

The first breakup of the polar seas also brings Eskimos a great collecting of driftwood in which are found a varied and more or less useful assortment of articles.

Harbor Waters Give Up Bodies of Many Failures

Boston.—For the most part, nobody cares. You can tell that by the clothing. Even the professional sobbers who can find tragedy most anywhere and in almost anything don't pay much attention. The police perform their cold professional rites—file reports in the red-brick police station on Commercial street—and then turn the whole matter over to the medical examiner.

But every case is a real tragedy. Every case means a million heartaches before it became a "case" and then tragedy may be lessened a bit by the ending.

During the last two months the harbor police handled a dozen of the tragedies. For the sake of brevity they use the term "floater" to describe the cases. It is not used in disrespect. It's just a term coined for want of a better expression. It means a body found in the water of Boston harbor after the police decides that it is time to give up its dead.

Of the dozen, one was an unfortunate woman. The rest were men who, for the most part, carried their stories of tragedy and twisted lives to a watery grave in the harbor. Practically all of them took their own lives, in the belief of the police, last year. Practically all of them chose night and the cover of secrecy that darkness gives to Boston harbor on winter nights.

Town Uses Soda Water for Street Cleaning

Athlede, Germany.—The city council voted to use soda water exclusively for street cleaning purposes.

Henceforth, under the new measure, soda fountains will be flushed through the streets and plazas with sprinkler attachments.

Athlede's mineral springs spout 2,000,000 quarts of the stuff every day and most of it is wasted. Ordinary water is expensive and it was decided that soda could do the work more efficiently and cheaply.

Magnet Saves Life

Guthrie, Okla.—A magnet saved the life of Fred Perdue, a young farmer, in an operation here. Perdue complained of severe pains in his back. An X-ray photograph revealed the point of a brokrogah needle was beneath one shoulderblade and working toward his heart. Surgeons used the magnet to withdraw the steel.

Ohio Duck Equipped With Two Spare Legs

Kenton, Ohio.—A four-legged duck which is able to hold its own in activities of the other ducks, is a recent acquisition of Mrs. Homer Lantimer. The duck has the regular set of legs and in addition, has another leg growing out of each side of its body.

Violet Rays for Birds

Ailing birds in the quarantine hospital of the Bronx zoo are now treated by ultra-violet rays or "artificial sunlight."

The Early Worm

If you get up and start early in the morning you miss all the traffic except those who started early to miss it.—New York Telegram.

Crowd Gathers to See Girl Take Sun Bath

London.—Sun bathing has its comedy side. A girl living in Bayswater crawled out on the ledge beneath her fourth-story window, 50 feet above the ground, and reclined in the hot rays, clad only in lingerie.

A crowd gathered and some one cried, "She is going to fall." The police and the fire department were called but with their arrival the girl looked down at the commotion and ordered back into her room.

She told the police that she was attempting to take full advantage of the sunshine.

Street of Beauty

Princes street in Edinburgh is said to be the most beautiful thoroughfare in Great Britain.

How Come?

If an efficiency expert can show a pickle manufacturer how to make his business double its earnings, then why doesn't he go into that line himself?

Judge Waives Ice Cream Law

Chicago.—Judge Joseph Sabath waived the law requiring ice cream to be sold in sanitary containers when Mrs. Mary Kaplan, 1,000 pounds, was brought before him charged with selling ice cream in a pail. Mrs. Kaplan said she had no money to buy the containers.

Pike's Peak Elevation

Pike's peak achieves an altitude of 14,147 feet. It is not the highest peak in the United States (Mount Whitney California, 14,501 feet, enjoys that distinction) nor even in Colorado, where Mount Elbert exceeds it with 14,437 feet.

The Box-Seat Man

He is the kind of man, we said in our bitterly tolerant way, who would rather have a box seat even if he couldn't see as well from it.—Ohio State Journal.

When Glasses Stick

If two glasses become wedged together stand them in warm water and pour cold water into the inside glass. By this method they may be separated without fear of cracking.

Took Inventor's Name

The first waterproof cloth was made by a Scottish chemist, Charles Macintosh, in 1823, and his name is still applied to some grades of the cloth, according to Liberty.

Need for Companionship

The heart is always hungry. No man lives happily alone. The wisest and the best is wiser and better for the friends he has.—Roswell D. Hitchcock.

Filler In

Mistress (to cook who is leaving)—"Well, Linda, I hope the man you're marrying is a worthy one." Cook—"He ain't of the best, ma'am, but I'll make him do for a bit."—London Answers.

Subscribe to the county paper.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE
Appomattox, Va., July 16, 1928

Irene E. Bailey & Co.
Vs
Adelia Agnes Dickerson & Others
To Irene E. Baily, W. A. Dickerson, Angeline M. Dickerson, E. B. Dickerson, L. W. Dickerson, Adelia Agnes Dickerson, W. H. Dickerson, J. W. Dickerson, F. C. Dickerson, J. M. Dickerson, J.N. Dickerson, Chester Brown Dickerson, E. L. Dickerson, Nina Pearl Dickerson, Mrs. Beulah Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Miss Emma Reid, Mrs. H. L. Joyner, W.L. Reid, Mrs. W. J. Goy, Mrs. H. J. Maddrey, N. L. Reid, Vida Reid, J. D. Reid, Cecil Reid, Bruce Reid, Mrs. S. W. Torrent, Mary Holt Reid, Charlie Reid, Mrs. Vaden Wyme, Mrs. G. F. Crocker, W. A. Vick, James Harris, Alice Harris, Randolph Harris, Reid Harris, Mrs. Lizzie Burkley, G. D. Dickerson, J.G. Dickerson, Mrs. A. Bowcell, Mrs. Lucy S. Haley, Mrs. Mary A. Spencer, Oscar D. Dickerson, Bolden C. Dickerson, Ralph W. Spencer, Florence Spencer, Rosalie Spencer, Florence Yates, Tom Yates, King David Dickerson, Louis M. Dickerson, Alex H. Dickerson, Robert H. Cox, Georgie L. Cox, Mrs. Nannie Lee Gregory, and L. F. Ferguson, Guardian ad Litem—
Plaintiffs and Defendants in the above suit,

You are hereby notified that I have fixed upon Thursday, the 16th day of August, 1928, at 10 a. m., as the time, and my office at Appomattox C. H., Virginia, as the place for taking the several accounts in the above styled suit, ordered by decree therein of the June term, 1928, to-wit:

1st—All of the estate, real and personal, of which Sarah F. Baldwin died, seized and possessed.

2nd. What liens, if any, exist against the real estate of Sarah F. Baldwin.

3rd— Whether the real estate belonging to the estate of Sarah F. Baldwin, deceased, could be devided in kind between her heirs at law, or whether it shall be sold and the proceeds distributed among the heirs at law.

4th. What are the distributive share or shares of each of the heirs at law of Sarah F. Baldwin, deceased, and who they are.

5th- What would be a fair compensation to be allowed to Counsel for the Complainants out of proceeds of the sale of the land belonging to the estate of Sarah F. Baldwin, deceased, or to be paid to him by the parties to this suit if this real estate be divided in kind.

6th- Any other matters especially deemed pertinent by himself or which may be required by any person interested to be so stated,

Given under my hand the date above,

C. W. SMITH, Comr. in Chancery.

7-19-4 t

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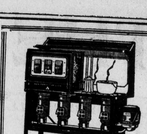

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